College Enrollment Zooms to 14,300

Day Attendance Up, Evening Takes Drop

Beyond almost all expectations Valley College's enrollment has zoomed this semester to 14,300 students with 7,100 day students and 7,200 evening students.

Evening enrollment has dropped about 800 students but has been completely offset by the increase in day students.

Last year Valley greeted 6,115 students and did expect a jump this semester . . . but not quite so large.

Kermit Dale, dean of admissions, felt that because of the large number of continuing students, 3,649, the jump took place.

Home Away From Home

"We have many more students coming back for varied reasons in the day division for 2nd, 3rd, 4th and even 5th and 6th semesters," said the dean.

There are also 3,188 new students to Valley, most of them coming from local high schools. Dean Dale seemed to think that Grant High has attributed the most new students this semester.

Less Night Students

This is the largest entering freshman class in Valley College history.

"Because employment is down locally in the aero space industry as it was in 1959," said Donald Click, dean of evening division, "evening enrollment is also down."

"Part time work is the only work many men can get and much of it is only available at night," said the evening division dean.

"In the areas of liberal arts, business and humanities, enrollment is up but in the math, science and engineering departments the same is not true," Click continued.

Many people working in the aerospace industry, Click inferred, are just hanging on to their jobs and at the present time see no way to improve their position. For that reason they are not picking up evening courses this semester.

Women at Valley College, though, are still finding a way to improve their association with the opposite sex.

As is constant with the day division and as has been true for many semesters gone by, there are 2½-3 men to each woman student.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVI, No. 1 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, September 17, 1964

A PRESIDENTIAL GREETING—William J. McNelis, Valley College president, and Brent Carruth, student body president, welcome new students Doretha Howell, Steve Ricketts, and 2,500 others at the president's assembly last Tuesday morning. A capacity crowd filled the Men's Gym in the first Associated Students Organization sponsored event of the semester.

Carruth Pleas for Spirit At Freshman Assembly

A.S. President Brent Carruth launched a plea for increased student participation to highlight the Tuesday morning President's Assembly in the Men's Gym.

Speaking before an overflow capacity, primarily freshmen, Carruth said, "The usual speech at this assembly says to look to each side of you, and in two years, both of those people will no longer be at Valley. I would rather have you look ahead."

Activities Best

Carruth then outlined the numerous activities available to students. The president urged every student to join one of the 35 organizations on campus, saying that activities provide the best method for a full college life.

Providing the entertainment for the assembly was a folk-song quartet, composed of Larry Bohanon, A.S. vice president, Carruth and John and Louie Stern.

Sally Case, former commissioner of student activities, told the freshmen the various uses of the student body ID card. Miss Case also recommended reading of the various publications of this campus.

Numbers Unexpected

In the featured talk of the assembly, President William J. McNelis said that the unexpected popularity of college this semester had resulted in an additional 500 students over the original estimate.

Because of the overflow, 1,500 first semester students were assigned to both night and day classes. Although nearly all those present had some difficulty getting the classes they wanted, President McNelis said that ity, not because they have written a number of books or articles in their chosen field of concentration."

The President warned the incoming freshmen about Valley's "revolving door." While it is relatively easy to get into the college, "a student may find that the way out of college, the worries of the students and to make their years at Valley a profitable experience.

"Students can obtain a first class education at Valley College," said President McNelis. "Teachers are hired because of their teaching abil- every effort would be made to ease through lack of study, is nearly as fast.

"You may find yourself unable to continue, before you have a chance to get started and show what you can do," he said.

Students who carry a full load of classes should not work, because to carry a full load, claims President McNelis, "is to commit yourself to a 45-hour work week."

In his closing statements, the President told the students that study and participation in activities can make college "a most pleasant and meaningful experience."

Quadwranglers Host CongressmanCorman

By Jackie Hansen

Quadwranglers will get off to an early start this semester when the series resumes today at 11 a.m. in the "Old Quad" area. Leading off the series will be Robert C. Cline, Republican candidate for Congress in the 22nd District, speaking on "Prescribed Prayer in the Public Schools? Yes!"

Introducing a new format, whereby both sides of important issues will be discussed on alternate weeks, Congressman James C. Corman, incumbant in the 22nd District, will speak on the negative side of this issue at the Sept. 24 meeting.

Cline will be introduced by James Buchanan, assistant professor of speech and sponsor of the Quadwranglers. Students and faculty members will have an opportunity to question Cline at the conclusion of his speech.

Regarded as one of the more controversial issues in the political campaign, there are presently more than 240 resolutions before the House of Representatives concerning the ban on prayer and Bible reading in public schools. Congressman Corman served on the committee holding hearings on the Becker Amendment which would allow voluntary prayers in the schools.

Successful candidate in the June primary to oppose Corman in the general election, Cline is a third generation native Californian.

He received his education in Southern California schools and graduated from USC with an MS in business administration. He lives in Canoga Park with his wife and two children.

In order to campaign effectively, Cline is presently on leave from Litton Industries where he is employed as a budget analyst.

In successive weeks, Quadwranglers will present the pro and con sides of other controversial topics. Included on the semester plans are discussions of the proposed state lottery, repeal of the Rumford Act, police respect of minorities, bringing home foreign based American troops and banning sexy literature.

In addition to the new format to Quadwranglers, the series will be aired over a listener sponsored FM station, KPFK, 90.7 on the FM dial.

Growth Adds 24 Teachers To VC Staff

Valley College teaching ranks were bolstered this semester by the addition of 24 new instructors, bringing the total number of teachers to 201.

Also, several probationary and substitute teachers have returned to the staff to replace permanent teachers on leave and to handle the 5 per cent increase in student enrollment over last fall, according to Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

English teachers joining the faculty on a probationary basis are Mrs. Edythe M. Alberts, Pacific Palisades; Mrs. Cecile Forbes, South Pasadena; and Mrs. Ruth King, North Hollywood.

Farrel Broslawsky of North Hollywood and Lawrence C. Jorgensen of Tarzana joined the history staff. Added to the physical education staff on a probationary basis were Bruno Cicotti, Mrs. Lois McCrackin and Richard Gearing, all of Hollywood Hills; and George Goff, Granada Hills.

Others are Fredric V. Lane, Granada Hills; and Hyman S. Inglewood, on the mathematics staff, Mrs. Donna Rosien of Los Angeles, nursing; David Dixon, Beverly Hills, biology; and Mrs. Eleanor Hammer, Santa Monica, music.

Entering the faculty on conditional probationary status are Gennaro Abondolo of Sherman Oaks, Italian; James Hill, Los Angeles, physics; and Lawrence Salmon, business data processing.

Substituting for permanent faculty members on leave this semester are Richard Carlson, Woodland Hills, music; Dr. Eugene L. Colichman, Los Angeles, chemistry, and Bernard Holmquist, Granada Hills, engineering.

Administrative Changes

New Deans Fill Old Offices

BY COLLEEN FERGUSON
Fine Arts Editor

Numerous promotions and substitutions have provided Valley's administrative picture with several new faces for the coming semester and school year.

When Dr. John Reiter, former dean of admissions and guidance, and Dr. Margaret Crawford, former assistant dean of students, left their posts after the close of last semester to accept others, the door was left wide open for an extensive change-over in filling the vacated offices.

Dale Changes Over

Kermit Dale moved out of his position of assistant dean of instruction to assume Dr. Reiter's position in the capacity of acting dean of admissions and guidance.

Shortly after Dale's appointment to the admissions office, Sam Alexander vacated his post of acting assistant dean of admissions and guidance to return to the position of assistant dean of students, which he held a year ago.

New Post Created

Alexander and William Lewis, dean of students, will have the aid of Miss Ruby Zuver, associate professor of physical education, this semester. Miss Zuver will be the first person to fill the newly created office of coordinator of student activities. She will be responsible for the Associated Women Students and will handle such campus issues as dress regulations for women.

Replacements were then needed to take over the former duties of Dale and Alexander. Albert Caliguiri, previously with the Valley staff until assuming a position at Metropolitan College one year ago, has been named assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

Also coming to Valley from Metropolitan College is Thomas Williams, who gave up his counseling duties to become acting assistant dean of instruction.

More Changes

Faced with a new set of duties are Lawrence P. Snipper, new coordinator of records, and Miss Verda Griner and John Snell as permanent members of the counseling staff. Miss Griner, Snell, Snipper and Caliguiri will all work with Dale in the area of admissions and guidance.

After a year as assistant dean of evening division at Metropolitan College, Caliguiri returns to Valley where he is recognized as one of the original staff when Valley College first opened its doors in 1949. In 1955 he assumed the ranks of a full-time counselor and in 1959 accepted the position of assistant dean of admissions and guidance until summoned to Metropolitan in 1963.

Caliguiri's new duties will include coordination of the admissions office and tabulating unit in preparing registration materials, supervision of applications for admissions and scholastic status of students.

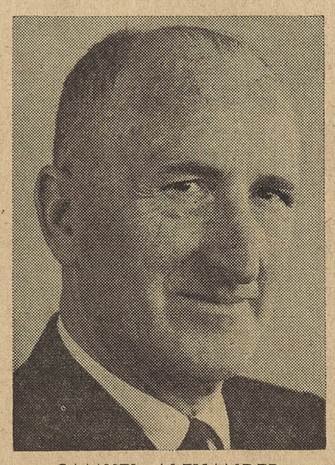
Dr. Snipper, associate professor of chemistry, was chairman of the chemistry department before assuming his new position as coordinator of records.

His primary responsibilities include assisting in making a smooth transition in the matriculation of Evening Division students. Full matriculation must be in effect by February, 1965.

Associate professor of home economics, Miss Griner was also chairman of her department before accepting the counseling appointment. She has been with the Valley College staff since 1959.

Snell, assistant professor of chemistry before taking over his counseling position, joined the Valley College faculty in 1956.

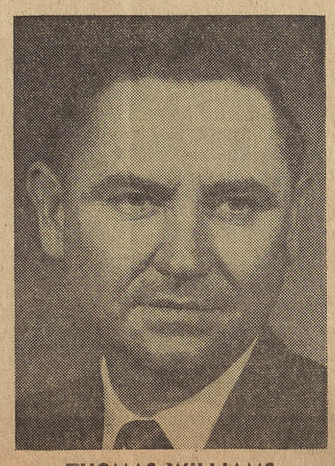
Williams will fill Dale's position as dean of instruction for one semester, according to Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction. Before coming to Valley this semester Williams was head counselor at Metropolitan. He also was a member of the Academic Senate at Metropolitan and has held office in the Faculty Association.



SAMUEL ALEXANDER

KERMIT DALE

ALBERT CALIGUIRI



THOMAS WILLIAMS

Nine Council Posts Open

Positions open to student application are recording-secretary, corresponding secretary, parliamentarian, historian, commissioner of evening division and commissioner of men's athletics.

Other vacant posts are AWS president; freshman class president; and sophomore class presidents.

Controversy Overshadows First Executive Council Conference

Valley College's student governing body, the Executive Council, got off to stormy start as a result of a verbal battle at the first meeting of the semester held Tuesday.

The controversy started as a result of the council's election of new members to fill the many vacant positions in the council.

Ken Burr, former A.S. treasurer who was a "spectator" at the meting bitterly assailed the council's action saying, "For some reason the group did not see fit to publicize the openings before making appointments."

Burr went on to say, "Having a closed election in Valley's governing student body surely must give the new students a bad first impression. An open election should have been held, where everyone would have had an equal chance."

In answering Burr's charges of misconduct, AS President Brent Carruth said, "The council's actions need no defense because they were well calculated and in the best interests of the student body."

According to current plans, the council will meet every Tuesday and Thursday at noon in B 24.

Applications on Hand For Top Scholarships

Once again Valley College is providing for her outstanding students, with the introduction of new scholarships to supplement those given in the past.

For the first time a $100 Data Processing Manager's Association scholarship will be given this semester. Only students who are taking a minimum of one data processing or computer course will be eligible to apply for this scholarship.

The committee to decide the recipient of this scholarship is comprised of Mark Mathews, assistant professor of business administration; Ann Martin, assistant professor of mathematics; and Aura-Lee Ageton, associate professor of economics. Those students selected will be guests at the association's meeting, at Pucci's Restaurant.

Students meting the course requirement should secure their applications from the business department or from Dr. Ageton.

The Pearl Haggard-Ben Amy Memorial scholarship will be awarded for the second time in the field of English. Ben Amy founded this $100 scholarship in the name of his late wife, Pearl Haggard, who was the head of the English department. An A in at least one academic English course is the only requirement one must have before he can apply for this award.

A committee made up of the advisers of Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants will decide who the winner will be. David Brown, history instructor; Jay Merson, French instructor; Aura-Lee Ageton, will assist in the choosing. Applications will be on hand in Dr. Ageton's office.

The stiffest requirements needed for a scholarship are a 3.2 grade point average and a minimum sophomore standing needed for the TAE Les Savants semi annual scholarship. Students can meet the requirements for this scholarship by either tutoring or else participating in a once a year magazine subscription drive, in either of which case the money earned will go into the scholarship fund. This scholarship is unique in the sense that the executive board of TAE Les Savant chooses the deserving individual. Applications for the TAE Les Savants scholarship can be obtained in Dr. Ageton's office or in the library.

The semesterly A.S. Scholarship of varying amounts will total $3,500 for the year. These grants range from $75 to $200, and students with a 3.0 grade point average or better are urged to apply. The individual must have completed at least one semester of ten or more units, and must be enrolled in a like number of units for the present semester. Applications are available in B 24, Dr. Ageton's office and the library.

If the student indicates on any of the above mentioned applications, except the TAE Les Savants, that he wishes to be considered for one or more of the other scholarships he may do so. He need only make out one application.

In every case but one scholarships come under the cognizance of Kermit Dale, assistant dean of instruction. A.S. scholarships are governed by Dean of Students, William E. Lewis. Dr. Ageton, a member of Dean Dale's staff, coordinates awards on campus.

Petitions Ready For Class Posts

Petitions for freshman and sophomore class offices are now available in the Office of Student Activities B-24. Those interested must file no later than noon tomorrow.

The election will be held Thursday, Sept. 24, Friday, Sept. 25, and Monday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. If a runoff is necessary, ti will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All candidates must have at least a 2.0 grade point average in all completed college work. High school grades of first semester candidates will be considered.

There will be a campaign managers candidate meeting tomorrow in B26 at 2 p.m. to discuss the campaign rules. Candidates must be present in order to run for office.

College News Briefs

Former Monarch Stages Show

Phil Wilson, former Valley College journalism student, enters the world of entertainment Friday night at 8:15, when his feature film on surfing will be shown at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Tickets which will be available at the box office are priced at $1.50. The movie will run for little over an hour.

VC Promotes Mexican Exchange

Valley College is participating along with service clubs, San Fernando Valley State College and intramurial companies in the Valley in a program which would bring students from Puebla, Mexico, to college campuses in the Valley. Forty outstanding citizens, including the Mayor, will be entertained in the Valley by committee members and their associates.

Class Deadline Change Set

Today is the last day for program adjustments for the fall semester. Afterwards, no new classes can be added, however classes may be dropped without penalty until the 12th week of school. From the 13th week on students who are failing and drop will be subject to WF and WU.

EDITORIALS

Bookselling—A Valley Tradition

Every college has its institutions and traditions. Valley is no exception. It has two speaker programs, the Quadranglers and the Athenaeum series. It has the usual Homecoming festivities and the school dances and activities. But, most important it has the semesterly madness known as bookselling.

Once the new student becomes aware of the dangers involved—buying stolen or out-of-use textbooks, he is ready to play the game.

The safe way to play, obviously, is to buy through the bookstore. But this entails standing in two long lines and takes the sense of adventure out of what could be a priceless experience.

Where else could a student learn the basics of the American system of free enterprise so easily and completely? Where else could he learn to haggle with the masters of capitalism? What better way to gain a feeling of belonging?

If nothing else, the hawkers and pitchmen provide a break in the monotonous standing in line. Perhaps it is the excitement of the mass buying and selling, not unlike the Wall Street Exchange or the state fair midway.

Business students will be amazed at the varied selling techniques. Some offer blue chip stamps with sales. Another accepts Bankamericards. About the only gimmick students have overlooked is validation for parking, but that's another problem.

Students attend college for many reasons. What they take with them depends on these reasons, to some extent. But every student can equip himself for life in the "cold, cruel world" by simply observing bookselling, Valley College style.

It's the scientific method at its best. Margaret Mead could write a book.

—STAN TAYLOR

Space Successes Raise U.S. Prestige

The countdown in America's missile program is proceeding on schedule. But the many and spectacular military achievements in the space field have left this nation's peaceful feats of rocketry shrouded in a cloud of obscurity.

From the launching pads of our two missile test centers, Cape Kennedy in Florida and Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, the United States has in recent weeks taken giant strides of peacetime progress and discovery. Steps inspired not by military necessity, as are the Atlas and Titan missiles capable of threading a needle from 6,000 miles, but by mankind's need for progress. Pure unintimidated progress.

The Ranger 7, brainchild of Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory has flown the quarter of a million miles from the earth to the moon and has sent back 4,316 detailed pictures of the lunar surface. Some of these pictures were of such high resolution that if this newspaper had been lying unfolded on the moon, it would have been visible in the photographs.

More recently has come the Hughes Syncom satellite, a highly advanced communications space station that will, if all continues well, relay live television coverage of the coming Olympic Games from Tokyo to the United States. Preliminary tests of Syncom have already been successfully completed.

Then, just two weeks ago, Nimbus, a weather eye-in-the-sky, roared into orbit. At this moment, as you read this paragraph, Nimbus is photographing earth from 262 to 578 miles in space and is sending these pictures to weather scientists in a score of nations. From the photographs scientists are able to predict weather with increased accuracy. The hurricanes Dora and Ethel, which last week swept across Florida leaving paths of destruction miles wide, were first detected and then tracked by Nimbus. The number of lives saved by this warning will never really be known.

From all this, if any one conclution is to be reached, it is that there is another side to the frantic race for space, a side not all too often seen. Where once this country trailed by a missile gap, it now leads with the peace gap.

—BILL SMITH

Valley Star Code of Ethics

(Editor's Note: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department.

While the Star's primary pupose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publications of the opinion of the students and to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

"And this is our course in free enterprise."

AS SMITH SEES IT

A Coloring Book Look At the Semester Ahead

By BILL SMITH
City Editor

All righty, boys and girls, turn to page one of the Valley College Coloring Book, get out your Barry Goldwater Crayon Set, and begin.

Here is an aerial view of the Valley College campus. It is a nice college. Color it crowded. It has 14,500 day and evening students. Color them eager.

Bill Smith

Next is a picture of our friendly bookstore. It is filled with all kinds of books. Color them expensive, but color them necessary.

The third page shows one of the many clubs formed on this campus. There is a club for every interest. Color them every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

NOW HERE is a picture of Valley's student government. Color them on the far right side of your page. And there is student body president Brent Carruth talking with Dean of Student Activities William E. Lewis. Color them full of good ideas, and hope that you used the right color.

This next picture, of the Valley College Library, is most interesting. It shows the many thousands of books that are available to students for research as well as relaxation. Color the books well stacked. And look, here is a pretty coed entering the library to study. Color her the same as you did the books.

On page six is a picture of KLAV, the Valley College broadcasting station. Color it between classes with campus news. Also, color it loud. Still on page six is a picture of the Quadwranglers presenting a famed speaker each week to the campus. Color it controversial and color it under the trees near the coke machine bungalow on Thursdays at 11 a.m.

OH LOOK NOW, this page shows a student receiving his 10-week grade report. Color him failing. But if you color him before Dec. 4, you can color him relieved. Dec. 4 is the last day he can drop that class without penalty. But if he does, color him chicken.

Page eight of the Valley College Coloring Book is a full page picture of the Valley College football team. This year for a change, color them winning. But keep your eraser handy.

Now on this page, we see the lines forming for Spring semester registration. Color them much shorter than in semesters gone by. In the middle of the picture is a student about to sign up for a class he does not need. Color him foolish. Just behind him are the counselors' offices. If he had seen a counselor before he began to register his color would have been wise.

Ah, here is a picture of Christmas vacation. Color it welcome, but color it as a warning that the semester is nearly over.

And on the other side of Christmas vacation, on pages Jan. 21-28, is a week of two-hour final exams. Color them not as bad as they seem. But color them this color only if you began coloring them 20 weeks ago.

NOW ON THIS PAGE, the next to the last page in the VC Coloring Book, is a picture of two students. One student has gotten good grades, mostly A's and B's. Color him smart, color him in good standing. The other student didn't do as well and his grade point average is a little below a "C." Color him on probation. If he lets this happen again next semester, color him gone.

The last page is the best of all for it is a picture of Bill Smith, the creator of the Valley College Coloring Book. Color him intelligent, charming, debonair, handsome, scholarly and sophisticated. But most of all, color him modest.

LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' opinions, criticisms, and contributions.

Letters to the editor should be limited to 250 words and may be cut at the descretion of the editors with respect to space and technical limitations.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be addressed to the Valley Star, Los Angeles Valley College, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or presented in person at the Star offices, BJ-114.

VALLEY FORGE

Program for All To Fight Apathy

By DICK SHUMSKY
Editor

As is traditionally the case at the beginning of the fall semester, Valley student leaders and administrators are looking forward to the coming school year with enthusiasm and high hopes.

The first weeks following summer vacation have always been a time in which vigorous planning prevails. However, it has been unfortunate that often in the past that spirit has been dampened by general student apathy.

Dick Shumsky

Apathy is the average college's biggest problem, but Valley is going to conquer its traditional nemesis this semester.

The surest way to combat lack of student interest is to come up with a stimulating, well rounded program which offers something for everyone, outside the normal academic atmosphere. And that is the case at Valley.

HEADING THE LIST of spirit shapers will be the Monarchs' football team. In recent years the only people who have enjoyed watching the team play were sadists.

But, this season the return of winning football is almost assured. Head coach George Ker has come up with a reputed powerhouse of which he says, "These boys will give the student body a team which it can be proud of."

If the squad does come through as hoped, the students can be expected to unite behind a winner. Valley fans have had little chance to stage victory rallies in the past, so the experience will be more than welcome.

OUTSIDE THE REALM of athletics, Monarch students have shown considerable enthusiasm in the thriving network of clubs on campus.

No matter what interest a person may have, there is sure to be a club to match. And this being an election year, the three political clubs will have a running start in attracting attention.

The clubs will flourish only if new and old students rally to their cause by joining and helping to formulate policy. There is no better way to meet people with mutual interest than attending meetings of worthy clubs.

ANOTHER DRIVING FORCE in establishing Valley as a dynamic college has been the Athenaeum and Quadwrangler programs which present interesting and informative speakers on a regular basis.

Having a fearless and progressive administration, the program directors have not been stymied in their quest for presenting informative and sometimes controversial speakers.

Despite the varied activities being planned this semester, there will be many students who choose not to get into the swing of things. They will undoubtedly show up for classes and let it go at that.

For the good of the college, it is hoped that these students will be in a minority. Valley's 7,000 day students have the power to make the coming months fruitful by helping to create a close knit college community.

NIBBLES

The Hollywood Way To Sure-Fire Success

By STAN TAYLOR
News Editor

What could Cynthia VanRapporst, girl editor, say to her reporters? How could she explain a failure like Cinema Capers magazine? Four months of work, four nicely copyread issues, but no subscriptions. Little boys didn't even swipe copies from drugstores, that's how bad things were.

"What this thing needs is new blood," she told them. "Who wants to read about Helen Twelvetrees or Fran Bushman, anyhow? We need articles that really show Hollywood as it is today. Any suggestions?"

There was a silence while the reporters went through a process that closely resembled thinking. Finally a man said, "Why don't I interview Hayley Mills?"

Cynthia liked that. She giggled. you talk about?"

"EDUCATION, I think," said the man. "That doesn't take too much intelligence."

"That's exactly the sort of story we want," Cynthia told the reporters. Now that they all understood the ideas came fast.

"I got a story should sell big in Harlem," said one of the young girl reporters. "I could talk to Leslie Ugums, you know, the singer. 'How it feels to be White inside and Negro outside.' That's the title."

"Sounds good," Cynthia said. "But be careful not to offend anyone."

AFTER A MOMENT a man near the back spoke for the first time. "The sort of story we need is one that interests everyone. Now, what interests everyone?"

"Can we write about things like that?" Cynthia asked.

"Why not? We get some girl to sneak into Rock's house while he's on location. Easy as pie."

Cynthia thought of the rising circulation, the stampede for Cinema Capers. "What would the title be?"

"Why—'The Night I Spent in Rock's Bedroom'—what else?"

Cynthia giggled. "That's great." And after everyone had gone, she thought how easy it was, once you put your mind to it.

Faculty Broadcasts Lectures On KABC Television Show

Under the lights of KABC-TV's studio F, Valley College instructors and professors will this semester continue to broadcast lectures on "Scope," an educational TV program seen each weekday morning at 7.

"Scope" began last year when Howard Lipstone, then program director at KABC, called Valley College and suggested such a program as part of the station's public service effort. In a meeting quickly called by college President William J. McNelis, members of the faculty came up with over 40 program outlines and then accepted KABC's offer.

Now as a new semester is beginning, the videcon cameras are on, the video tape recorders are rolling, and "Scope" is on the air.

Seen by an estimated 30,000 viewers, the "Scope" programs are 30 minutes of discussion, information and instruction unterrupted by commercials.

The instructors appearing on "Scope" are entirely responsible for each program's content. Lectures, demonstrations and group discussions are just a few of the many formats used. And the television station supplies all the technical assistance needed.

Valley Political Organizations on Upswing

By TED WEISGAL
Makeup Editor

Three political organizations on the Valley College campus are getting their first chance to work for their respective parties during a national election.

From all indications, the Young Republicans, J.F.K. Young Democrats and Valley College Young Democrats are going to do the most with this opportunity.

During the 1960 campaign the Los Angeles Board of Education authorized the two parties to organize and work for their respective causes.

But at that time the organizations did not have enough time to form. In the past year and one-half, though, the YDs and YRs have made great strides in bringing varied political viewpoints to the campus.

Great Campaign

Now these clubs, as are their parties, are in the middle of a great campaign. They are seeking new members to help them get their candidates elected and propositions passed.

The Young Republicans of Valley will be receiving both new and old members Tuesday at 11 a.m. in MS 101.

During the next month and one-half, said YR President Bob Larsen, "We plan to help Republican candidates seeking office in both the local and national elections. Our club's stand on the various propositions and issues facing the voters will be decided during the coming weeks at club meetings.

"We endorsed Barry Goldwater last semester, and most members of the club have been doing work for him during the early stages of the campaign."

To add flavor to this college the YRs are planning to bring speakers on campus.

CLUB PRESIDENT MEETS PRESIDENT—Rodger Karraker, head of the Los Angeles Valley College Young Democrats, greets President Lyndon Johnson at Edwards Air Force Base during a recent visit.

—Valley Star Photo by Bill Smith

"At our club meetings, which are open," said Larsen, "we plan on having various Republican candidates and other political spokesmen. During future club meetings we will look into having speakers on campus for the entire student body.

Last semester the YRs debated on many issues during the Quadwrangler series and plan to do so again.

Larsen said that the club is supporting Sen. Goldwater "because he believes in individual responsibility and the rights of the individual. All real progress is achieved by individual action."

The two Democratic organizations on campus which are working to defeat Goldwater and retain President Johnson are the J.F.K. Young Democrats headed by Gary Greenfield and the Valley College Young Democrats headed by Roger Karraker.

Greenfield's organization will have its first meeting Tuesday while the VC group will meet for the first time this semester, one week from today.

Committees Formed

The J.F.K. group will meet in C 101 to begin work on their main plan for this semester. At that time they will form campaign committees for Johnson, Pierre Salinger and James Corman, who is running for Congress.

During the semester, said Greenfield, "We will attempt to bring to VC every major Democratic candidate, including Hubert Humphrey and even President Johnson, which may be possible."

Last semester the J.F.K. YDs were accepted on campus one month before summer vacation. In that one month they brought on campus Congressman George E. Brown, George McLain and Dr. Milton Horn, campaign manager for Nelson Rockefeller.

"We did this for Horn," said Greenfield, "because the YRs refused to sponsor this speaker because he did not meet with their ideals. We felt this man should have the right to speak on our campus where students could hear all sides of the issues."

This YD group also conducted a poll of the VC students, which they plan to do again. Also, they have officially come out against Proposition 14 and for Proposition 16.

Officers Elected

The Valley College Young Democrats, which were also formed last semester, have elected their officers for the coming semester and do not plan any changes.

At the meeting next Thursday they plan on formulating plans for their big project of the semester.

"We will attempt to bring on as many Democratic candidates as possible, including possibly Hubert Humphrey and Pierre Salinger," said Karraker.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Annual Barbeque Opens Activities

Valley will rock in the quad at the hello dance scheduled for Friday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. A live dance band will be featured.

Popular singer Bobby Day will present an hour-long performance, singing "Rockin Robin" and other hit songs which he has made famous in his own special style.

Free Refreshments

The evening will begin with a round-the-fire barbeque starting at 7:30. Hot dogs, potato chips, potato salad and beverages will be served to all Monarchs and their guests.

The only price for the entire evening, including the barbeque, will be one ID card per two people for this once-a-year event.

Dancing under the stars will begin around 8:30 p.m. in and around the quad to the dance band. Entertainment by Bobby Day will follow the dancing program at 10 p.m.

All Clubs Help

All clubs on campus were asked at the IOC meeting on Tuesday to help with the publicity, setting up and serving at the activity. These clubs will add color and contrast to the already swinging evening.

Up to date, $450 has been allocated for this first event of the new school session. The money will be used in the making and planning of this festive barbeque.

Students Offer EducationalHelp

A cry for help and an immediate response is what inspired students from UCLA, Pomona and USC to form the Western Student Movement.

The movement, which began June 22 and ended July 31, was started to educate children in south central Los Angeles. It consisted of a two-part program, the morning remedial program and the afternoon tutorial program.

Learn Basics

In the remedial program, taught by Los Angeles City School teachers, the student learned fundamentals of reading and comprehension. The tutorial program, taught by the college volunteers, was a renewal of what they had learned that previous morning.

Funds from the Rosenberg Foundation in Avalon Center in Los Angeles are paid by the movement to the L.A. teachers. The students are unpaid and strictly volunteers. Classrooms, books and necessary material are provided free by the Los Angeles Board of Education.

According to Sam Hamerman, administrator of urban affairs, "Money is our main problem, but we hope to continue the program next year on a winter, summer and weekend basis."

Movement a Success

Bill Rivera, also of the urban affairs office, said, "The parents were grateful, and we consider the movement a success. But we can't measure the results in any certain way. It will show in the future."

In the Valley there are two similar organizations that depend on their own funds for teaching Mexican-American children. One is the San Fernando Latin American Civic Association and the other is the Valley Latin Knights. These two groups teach only a morning program.

FACE TO FACE—Gazing intently into a reading machine is Valley College student Norm Clemens. Clemens is just one of many students making use of the modern teaching aids in the Study Skills Center. The center, headed by Associate Professor Alan Keller is located in Bungalow 56. Hours which the center will be open for student use have not yet been determined.

—Valley Star Photo by Jerry Pierson

Not All Smooth, but . . .

Europe Tour Proves Memorable

By LEON BALTER

The Old World is not far away anymore. For that matter, nor is any other part of our planet. The reason obviously is due to the speed of modern jetliners screaming through the skies.

Mark A. Mathews, assistant professor of business administration, knew that to place his wife, four children, one niece and himself aboard one of these jetliners was a comparatively easy task.

Not only was it easy, but very fast as the plane nosed to the sky and a little while later landed in England.

It was the old fashioned way of traveling, once off the plane, that gave Mathews some strained and painful muscles. No doubt the British railroads were the culprits with those changes of trains and the manhandling of 23 heavy suitcases from one train to another.

This taught Mathews to take no more equipment than a toothbrush, a change of clothes and some tooth picks on future trips.

He points out that many of the suitcases were never opened during the whole trip which extended from August of last year until this May.

To the Mainland

The next part of their trip took them across the English Channel. They arrived in Calais, France, and after loading 23 suitcases in a train they went to Darmstadt, Germany. There they arrived late at night and found that no hotel was open for business.

Everybody on the trip experienced what has been seen many times on motion pictures or television: trying to sleep shoulder to shoulder in a railway station, while looking once in a while at the mountain of luggage.

The formal part of the trip started in Darmstadt where he bought a station wagon in which the entire family traveled over all western Europe. After Germany, the Mathews clan visited Luxerbourg where they took part in an International Band Festival. The most important European bands participated.

Mathews said that they did not have any problem about the language barrier in Europe. He noticed that the people of Germany spoke less English except on the high school and college level, where one could find them speaking fluent English.

He said that the culture level of the youth is high. They are alert to the international news and they are deeply interested in world happenings.

European Progress

The progress in Europe was another of the things that impressed Mathews and his family. A good sign of this was the many traffic jams he experienced in all the important cities he visited. The jams were worst in Rome and Paris.

He remembers especially the French capital city. After he visited the famous Notre Dame Cathedral he intended to go through the Arc de Triumph. It took him 15 times around to get out of the traffic. Thousands of cars converge in that area every minute during the 24 hours and there are no traffic lights, no lanes to follow. He said that it was a monumental "merry-go-round" not recommended to the average disciplined American driver.

Mathews remembered many other things that he will keep in his memory all his life. The religious services in the chapel at Lourdes, Biarritz, the impressive and beautiful Pyrenees, the concern of the Spanish people for the Kennedy assassination, everything contributed to make a memorable trip for the Mathews clan. But the most important thing everybody will keep for ever is the people they met. The kindness of the people. The friendship. Europe demonstrates to Mathews that humanity and kindness are universal.

FIRST STAR

This is the first issue of the Valley Star for the fall semester. There will be 14 volumes of the Star during this semester under the editorship of Dick Shumsky. The campus newspaper is starting its 16th year of publication.

Valley Gains Buildings

Thanks to the hard working taxpayer, Valley College students should be in new classrooms in the Behavorial Science and Humanities Buildings by spring of 1965.

Closest to the cafeteria will be the new Humanities Building which will have facilities for six English classes, two speech, four social studies rooms and Valley's radio station, KLAV.

The Behavorial Science Building will contain one sociology and one anthropology classroom; two general lecture rooms with a seating capacity of 108; one physiological psychology lab and four general classrooms.

Phase IV construction was made possible by the Board of Education's approval of a 5 cent tax increase during the 1963-64 fiscal year. This brought the tax rate up to 32 cents per $100 assessed evaluation, but still keeps it within the 35 cent limit imposed by law.

Future construction for higher education depends largely upon the voters further support.

A $360 million state bond issue will be on the Nov. 2 ballot of that amount, $50 million is earmarked for junior colges.

Preliminary plans for a library extension, a student center and a women's gym are on a priority list in that order.

According to President William J. McNelis, "We were originally planning to knock out the north wall of the library to make room for additional stacks."

"Now the scope has been widened to include facilities for the study skills center and more complete audio visual facilities," he continued.

Right now all of this is still in the talking stage. A report has been written and then presented to the Board of Education for approval.

President McNelis said, "The amount of money we have to work with depends on three things: money available to the local district, state money and money available from higher education bills."

(To be continued.)

Ducats Available To VC Students For Dodger Day

Tickets for Valley's Dodger Stadium day, Oct. 14, are now on sale at the Business office. Tickets are $3.50 per person. This price includes a reserved seat and transportation to and from the game.

Program ceremonies will feature Brent Carruth, student body president, throwing out the first ball to President William J. McNelis. A surprise starlet will be present. Two Valley baseball teams may compete in a three-inning exhibition before the scheduled game.

Five hundred students, faculty, and friends are expected to take the trip to the stadium on 10 busses. An award will be presented to the club with the best participation in this event.

Although the exact method of selection has not been explained, a trophy will be presented to the "best" Dodger player.

NDEA Provides More Allocations

Money available to students through National Defense and Education Act funds will be increased this year by a bill (S-3060) passed by the Senate Aug. 1.

Essentially the same as the matching House bill, the amended act distributes more money over a greater area of higher education than the old act.

An overall increase in loans makes $2,500 available to the student each year with a maximum of $10,000 per student. The old limits were $1,000 a year and a tops of $5,000.

Schools will be allowed to exceed the previous limit of $800,000 a year in loan funds available to their students.

Thirty-five accredited non-profit schools will also be allowed loan funds for their students, along with the state institutions already eligible.

A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to $400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send $2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

VC Organizations Plan Coming Events

With the college administration and the student leaders official endorsement as the "best way to make life at Valley worthwhile," the 35 campus clubs have begun to plan their activities for the coming semester.

The NEWMAN CLUB will sponsor the first fall dance, Saturday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. Admission for the dance, to be held at the St. Francis DeSales Auditorium, 13370 Valleyheart Dr., Sherman Oaks, is 75 cents stag and $1.25 drag. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given.

First official meeting of the club will be on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. at the St. Francis DeSales Church. At this meeting, members and those who desire to join will discuss a proposed four-day trip to Big Bear over the Christmas break.

Everyone, with or without a sports-car, is invited to attend today's meeting of the SPORTS CAR CLUB. The 11 a.m. meeting is set for E 102. Both the club's activity for Club Day and the annual Welcome Ralley will be on the agenda.

Applications for membership in ALPHA PI EPSILON, secretarial science honorary organization, are now being accepted. All secretarial science majors with a 3.0 grade point average and who have completed 13 units of secretarial courses, seven of which must be in typing and shorthand, are eligible. Students who qualify should see Mrs. Erhardt in BJ 102A before Sept. 25.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets this morning at 11 to discuss Club Day plans. Advisor Owen Fraser will lead the meeting in B 42.

Students who wish to take an active part in the coming national elections are urged to attend the Tuesday meeting of the JFK YOUNG DEMOCRATS. It is planned for 11 a.m. in C 101. Besides campaign work, the Democrats will plan to obtain future speakers to speak on campus and arrange other social events. A club platform, started during the summer, will be completed as soon as possible. Club elections will be held in two or three weeks.

One of the more active clubs on campus, the SKI CLUB, holds its first meeting Tuesday at 11 in E 102. Parties, trips to local areas of good snow and movies of some of the world's top skiers and ski areas are planned on a roughly once-a-month basis. Those students wishing to join that do not know how to ski can obtain free lessons from club members. Organized activities will commence Nov. 26. First ski trip is planned for Mammoth Mountain.

SCABO-RITUS, the campus' newly formed "pep club," begins activity this semester on an official basis for the first time. Composed mostly of "school leaders," that is, members of student government, Knights and Coronets, the club is open to anyone willing to work for increased school spirit.

Club president, Louie Stern, has been quoted as saying, "We are not interested in building up our own prestige; we are only interested in getting spirit up." The club plans to have a pep section at this fall's football games. During the summer, Scabo-ritus had many social functions, including a trip to Disneyland, a beach party and a formal dinner. These activities will continue this semester.

Every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Jewish Community Center, across Burbank Blvd. from the college, the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet to discuss various aspects of religion and college life. Numerous activities and several speakers have been planned. All meetings will take place in Room Four of the center.

Plans for the Southern Section Conference meeting at Chapman College will be discussed by the HOME ECONOMICS CLUB this morning at 11 in MS 112. The conference itself will begin on Sept. 26 and is one of the many functions of the Home Economics Club.

CORONETS, women's honorary organization, plans to stage a charity bake sale on Oct. 8, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds go to the Holiday Charity Project at Sepulveda Veteran's Hospital.

Valley Becomes First in State With Freeway Directional Signs

Green and white signs now point the way to Valley, the first junior college to be recognized on California's freeways.

The signs, located on the eastbound, west-bound off ramps of the Ventura Freeway at Coldwater Canyon, are the result of a letter written almost a year ago.

William Lewis, dean of student activities, wrote the letter attempting to show the growth of Valley in terms of its enrollment and the activities of other schools using Valley's facilities.

First results to the letter were negative. This was because of a state law which prohibited the use of signs for churches, junior colleges, and other such group and organizaitons.

That law has now been changed. And through the help of State Senator Thomas M. Rees, whose support was "instrumental," according to Dean Lewis and Dr. John Given, lobbyist for the California Junior College Association, Valley received its directional signs.

Now all Monarchs and their guests have a small but very needed sign to point the way to Valley and its continually increasing events.

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CHATTIN' WITH STEVE

Football Time Is Here Again

The sounds of football have returned to Valley College for another and, I hope, more successful year.

The endless clashing of helmets, the umphs and ahs of a fallen player and even the profanities following a missed block fill the air as the gridiron takes over where the baseball diamond leaves off.

Football is a game where men go on the field and do what they'd be arrested for if they did it on the streets. While baseball, basketball or track affairs average 15-20,000 spectators a try, football easily attracts upwards of 50,000 at a crack. That is unless you count a Monarch football game.

Hopes Are High

This year, however, things could be different. Valley fans will have a chance to see what could be the finest Monarch team in many a year. Barring injuries that is.

There stands only seven obstancles in the way of the Monarchs and the Metropolitan Conference crown... Cerritos, East Los Angeles, Long Beach, Bakersfield, Santa Monica, San Diego Mesa and El Camino.

This group of roughnecks have caused more injuries than the Cosa Nostra and Purple Gang put together. No other junior college conference in the nation can boast a stronger aggregation.

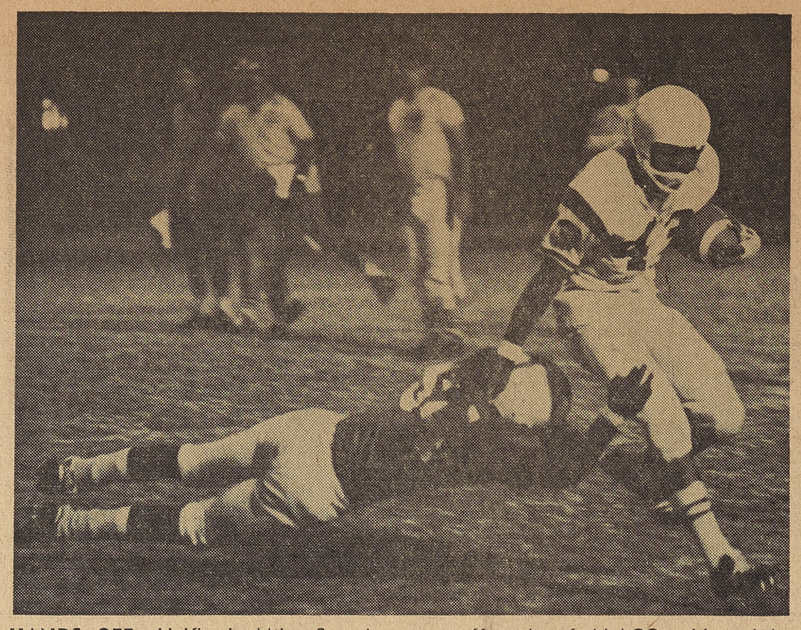
Last year, the co-champions of the Metro Conference, Bakersfield and Long Beach, went on to win two post-season games. Bakersfield swept through with a win in the Potato Bowl while Long Beach triumphed in the Orange Show Bowl.

Top Stars Leave

The conference has lost such stars as Homer Williams, Jeff Smith, Mo Friedman, Joe Pearson, Jim Vellone, Nate Shaw and Dick Witcher, but in return has claimed some of the Southland's top prep stars. Earl McCullough, All-American track and football star from Long Beach Poly, is only one of the top preps to hit the Metro. Only an error of McCullough living in Long Beach instead of Van Nuys has kept Valley College from holding his talents. Oh well!

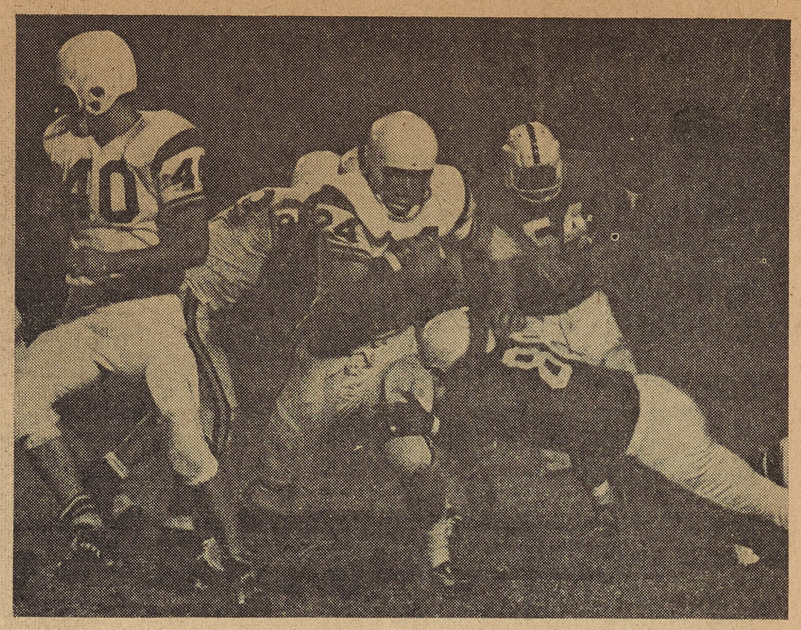
Valley's share of the high school crop was more than generous, however. Among other top players, Valley drew four of City Champion Birmingham's best along with their head coach George Goff. Three of the four were All-City selections.

The '64 season has brought a strong crew to Valley with a great line and a speedy backfield and the hopes of success for head coach George Ker and his assistants Nick Giovinazzo, Mike Wiley, Duane Putnam and Goff.



HANDS OFF—Halfback Mike Saunders staves off unidentifed LACC tackler, while gaining a few yards in recent scrimmage with the Cubs. Final score was 3-2 in favor of the Monarchs.

—Valley Star Photo by Roger Karraker



FULL SPEED AHEAD—Fullback Steve Oakley breaks through tough LACC line for a few precious yards, while fullback Phil Culotta stands ready to fight off any oncoming tacklers. Oakley was Valley's first string quarterback last season.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

Rough Los Angeles City College Scrimmage Kicks Off 1964 Monarch Grid Competition

BY STEVE CHATON
Sports Editor

The 1964 junior college football season went through its unofficial opening last Friday night as Valley hosted the Cubs of Los Angeles City College in a pre-season scrimmage.

Though no official tally of points was kept, the Monarchs succeeded in gaining a three to two touchdown advantage over the Cubs.

Following the encounter, Coach George Ker seemed pleased with the team's showing but refused to make a stand before seeing the game films. He did say, however, that from where he stood, "the team looked good to me."

The scrimmage was run with each team holding the ball for 15 plays on offense with the ball being moved back to the 40-yard-line after a failure to make a first down.

City took the first series of downs but the defensive line of Mike Scarpace, Jim Glavey, Ron Heiman, Mike Mdivani, John Shelton and Mike Rand plugged up the gaps and held the Cubs to 15 yards.

Valley took over on their own 40, fumbled once but climaxed the drive when quarterback Bob Long from Grant threw to 6 feet 7½ inch end Bill Hayhoe for the score. The drive was highlighted by a 20-yard run by letterman halfback Phil Culotta.

Assistant coach George Goff was happy with Long's ball hawking as the freshman passer was on target most the night. Dudley Shusterick, transfer from Miami University and Birmingham High School, injured earlier in the week, did not suit up for the scrimmage but should return by this week.

On the next series of downs, City took over under the leadership of quarterback Spencer Washington. The one-time prep star from LA High broke through the Monarch pass defense with numerous pass completions but the Cub offense stalled on the ground. Valley's Mdivani and Lee DeBroux made key stops during the series.

On their second attempt with the ball, the Monarchs sent in the second string. Wes Sylva and Hal Lurtsema took over in the backfield and under the quarterbacking of Rich Roland scampered for good yardage. The drive, however, stalled on intercepted passes and a fumble.

The defense of the Monarchs was the standout the entire game. With an occasional flaw in the pass defense, Valley was tough. Lurtsema, Gary Grate and Bob Browne led the pass defense with the former hauling down two Cub aerials.

Lettermen Mike Saunders, Culotta and Oakley accounted for the majority of the rushing yardage with the help of the strong offensive line. Tom Thompson, Scarpace, Paul Grindley and Phil Smith opened numerous holes for the fleet backs.

Letterman Glavey reinjured his ailing knee and will be a doubtful starter in tomorrow evening's scrimmage with San Bernardino.

Shusterick and All-CIF guard John Cicuto from Notre Dame High are expected to rejoin the team for the trip to San Berdoo along with guard Richard Donald. All three were sidelined with injuries this past week.

The first regular game of the season will be Sept. 25 at San Francisco City College.

Football

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri., Sept. 25	San Francisco	San Francisco	2:30
Sat., Oct. 3	Glendale	Valley	8:00
Sat., Oct. 10	Cerritos	Valley	8:00
Fri., Oct. 16	East L.A.	East L.A.	8:00
Sat., Oct. 24	Long Beach	Valley	8:00
Sat., Oct. 31	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	8:00
Sat., Nov. 7	Santa Monica	Valley	8:00
Sat., Nov. 14	San Diego Mesa	Valley	8:00
Sat., Nov. 21	El Camino	El Camino	8:00

Successful Career FollowsNewCoach

By DICK SHUMSKY

If there's any truth to the old football adage that nothing succeeds like success, Valley's grid fortunes will be on the upswing in the coming season.

For the Monarchs' newest assistant coach, George Goff, has earned the title as "Mr. Success" during his brilliant six-year high school coaching stint.

Goff earned that honor by leading his Birmingham football team to two city titles and two undefeated seasons, while compiling an overall 44 win-11 loss record.

Moves Up a Notch

As for his reasons for leaving the place where he had become a hero, the 41-year-old coach said, "I went just about as far as I could in high school. And it will be a welcome challenge moving up a notch to college ball."

Goff's undergraduate days were spent at Occidental where he lettered in four years of varsity football. Goff was a rugged ball player serving as a guard on offense and switching to linebacker on defense.

After graduation in 1947, Goff spent several years teaching at the junior high school level before coming to Valley in 1957, where he served on Al Hunt's coaching staff. It was a year later that he began his fabulous career at Birmingham.

Sets Offensive Patterns

In line with his present duties as backfield coach, Goff has set up Valley's basic offensive patterns for the coming season. According to the coach, it will be basically the same set up as he has used before.

While explaining the formation which the Monarchs will employ, Goff said, "We will feature a pro type offense which should be explosive. It utilizes men in motion, split ends and flankers."

When Goff moved to Valley, four of his most talented Braves followed. The fearsome foursome who are more than familiar with Goff's theories are tackles Mike Scarpace, Ron Heiman,end Bill Hayhoe and quaterback Dudley Shusterick.

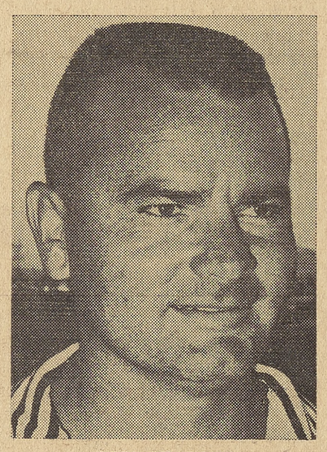
Praises Fivesome

Goff was high on the ability of the five, saying, "They excelled in high school and they will do the same in college."

Although the articulate coach thought it slightly early to start making specific predictions about the coming season, he did say, "Valley will be a contender for the Metropolitan Conference title. We will no longer have a losing football team."

With the addition of Goff to the coaching ranks it is apparent that head coach George Ker has surrounded himself with knowledgable football men.

Valley's future is definitely bright.



GEORGE GOFF

Monarchs Go to Tokyo

Valley Athletes Olympic Bound

Newly acquired Valley College combination instructor-track star Mike Larrabee, and coeds Linda Murphy and Dianne Hoffman, volleyball teammates, have earned the right of representing the United States and Valley College in the Olympic Games in Tokyo next month.

'The Old Man'

Larrabee, referred to in sports ranks as the "old man of track and field," at 30, tied a world record in the 400 meters (44.9), placing first in the final round of the one-lap race last Saturday in the Coliseum Olympic Trials.

Miss Murphy was named to the first string of the U.S. women's volleyball team, while Miss Hoffman was named to an alternate spot. Competition was held at Queens College, New York City.

Burrell, Merten Defeated

Monarchs who tried for berths but failed were high jumper Otis Burrell and swimmer Ken Merten.

Burrell was defeated in the Olympic Trials for third place in the high jump by former Metro jumper, John Rambo. The lanky Lion cleared 6-8 but failed at 6-10. Rambo did the same, but had fewer misses at lower heights. Ed Carruthers and American record holder John Thomas placed in the first two positions in the event.

Swimming trials held in Astoria, New York, was the site of Merten's attempt for a place on one of the Yankee squads.

Failed To Qualify

The former Valley ace took fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke and sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke. The first three qualified for the traveling team to Japan.

Another Monarch, former junior college two-mile record holder Dick Krenzer, failed to qualify for the men's track and field team as he was beaten in the 300-meter steeplechase. Competition was held at Randels Island, New York, in August, the site of the first round of the track trials.

Krenzer now attends Brigham Young University, and is in the first half of his senior year.

Allan Cara, former Lion diver, went back to Astoria to try for the Olympics in the three-meter diving event, but failed in the first round of the trials.

Bowling League Needs Members

Sign ups are now being taken for the newly organized Valley College Bowling League which will meet on Friday nights at the Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City.

Those interested in joining the league may sign up this week at B 24, or by contacting Bruce Ewald.

Both experienced and novice bowlers are urged to apply as the league will be of the handicap variety. Awards will be made following the season.

16 New Harriers Apply at Signups

Charlie Mann, Valley College cross country coach, seems rather happy these days and rightly so. He has just greeted 16 runners for the coming season.

This turnout is far above last years total and last season the Monarchs failed to win a Metropolitan Conference meet over the 3.6 mile courses.

Still Mann is slightly worried. This is mainly because one of last years few bright lights, Marvin Murray has failed to show up for practice. Murray is well known as an all-city track standout from Gardena in 1962.

But, says Mann, "We are considerably improved over last year with good high school prospects."

In the fold are Bob Atkinson and John Thelan from Van Nuys High. Both have run the mile within the 4:30 to 4:40 area as has Jim Carlson from Monroe and a last minute signee Tony Borio from St. John Vianney.

Borio has never really been given much competition but still he has run a 4:37 mile and won his league championship in the 11th and 12th grades.

The Monarchs have also picked up the best distance graduate from Poly, Terry McConville.

He will help back-up two former high school foes who starred for Valley last year, Terry Cheever and Steve Shepherd. Both Cheever and Shepherd went to Grant High School.

Other squad members who are out for the squad are Jim Arnold, Harry Ainsworth, Richard Baids, Fred Beelby, Howard Chuntz, Jim Head, James Kohen, Stephen Owen and Marty Uren.

Cross Country

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat., Sept. 26	Long Beach State Invitational	Long Beach	3:00
Fri., Oct. 2	Practice Meet		
Fri., Oct. 9	Valley, Bakersfield, Cerritos	Cerritos	3:00
Fri., Oct. 16	Long Beach	Valley	3:00
Fri., Oct. 23	Mt. SAC Invitational		
Fri., Oct. 30	Aztec Invitational		
Fri., Nov. 6	Valley, Santa Monica, El Camino	Santa Monica	3:00
Fri., Nov. 13	East L.A.	Valley	3:00
Wed., Nov. 18	Conference Meet	East L.A.	3:00
Tues., Nov. 24	So. Cal. Meet		
Fri., Dec. 4	Cal. Meet		

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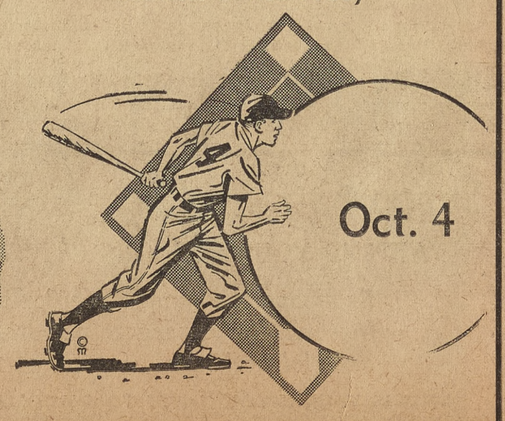

Oct. 4